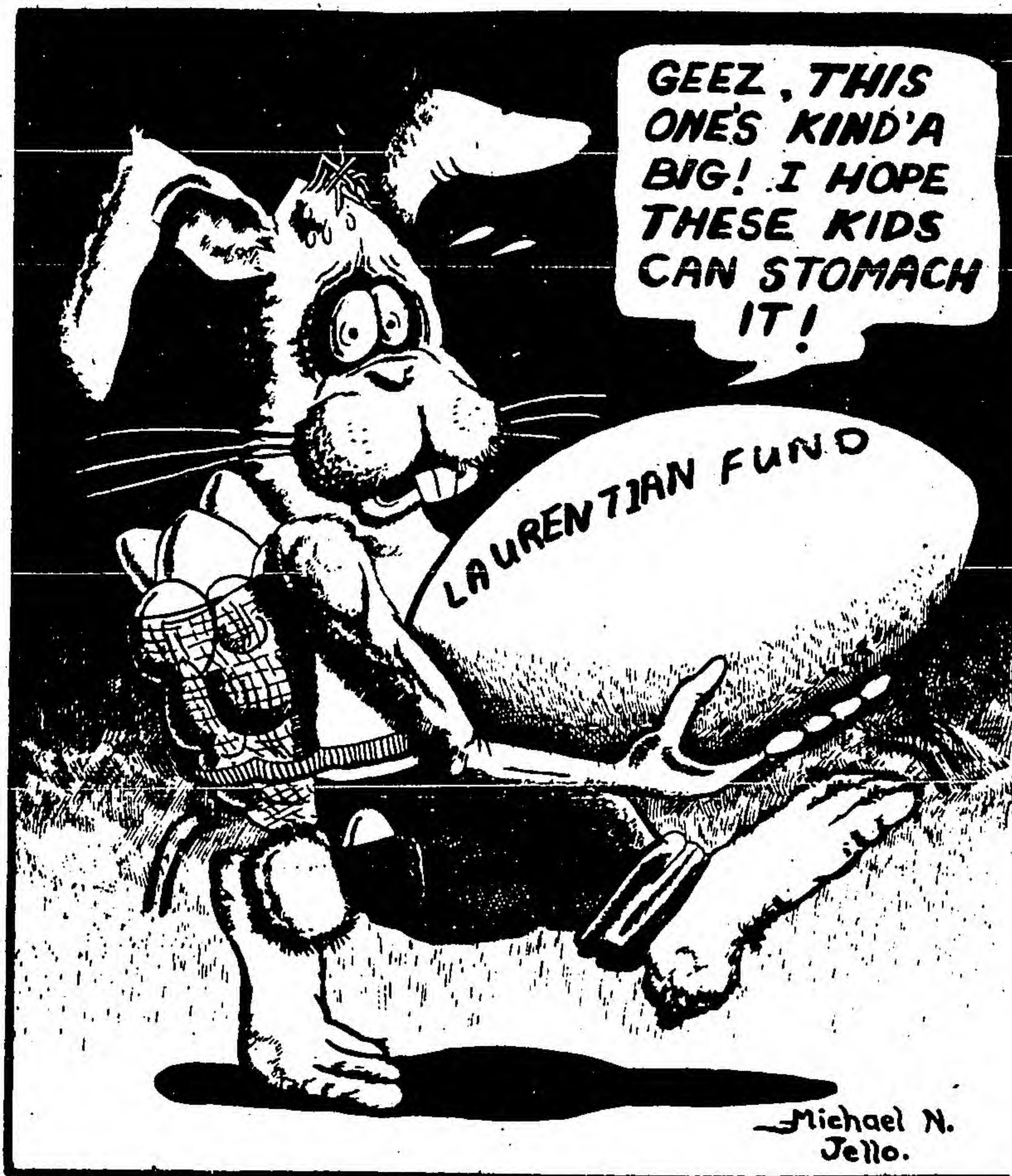


LAMBDA

Laurentian's Student Newspaper, Sudbury, Ontario, Vol. 21, No. 2



by C. Gaunt

From the
Editor's Pen

Does Laurentian Turn A Blind Eye?

Laurentian is reputedly an institution for higher learning. Why is it then that the vast majority of the people studying here never talk about anything other than partying, drinking, and other people?

Having been here for more than two years and having met more than the usual amount of people I am beginning to wonder if perhaps this lack of intelligent conversation has to do with something in the air.

What ever happened to politics, the economy, plans for the future, employment, anything but social activities?

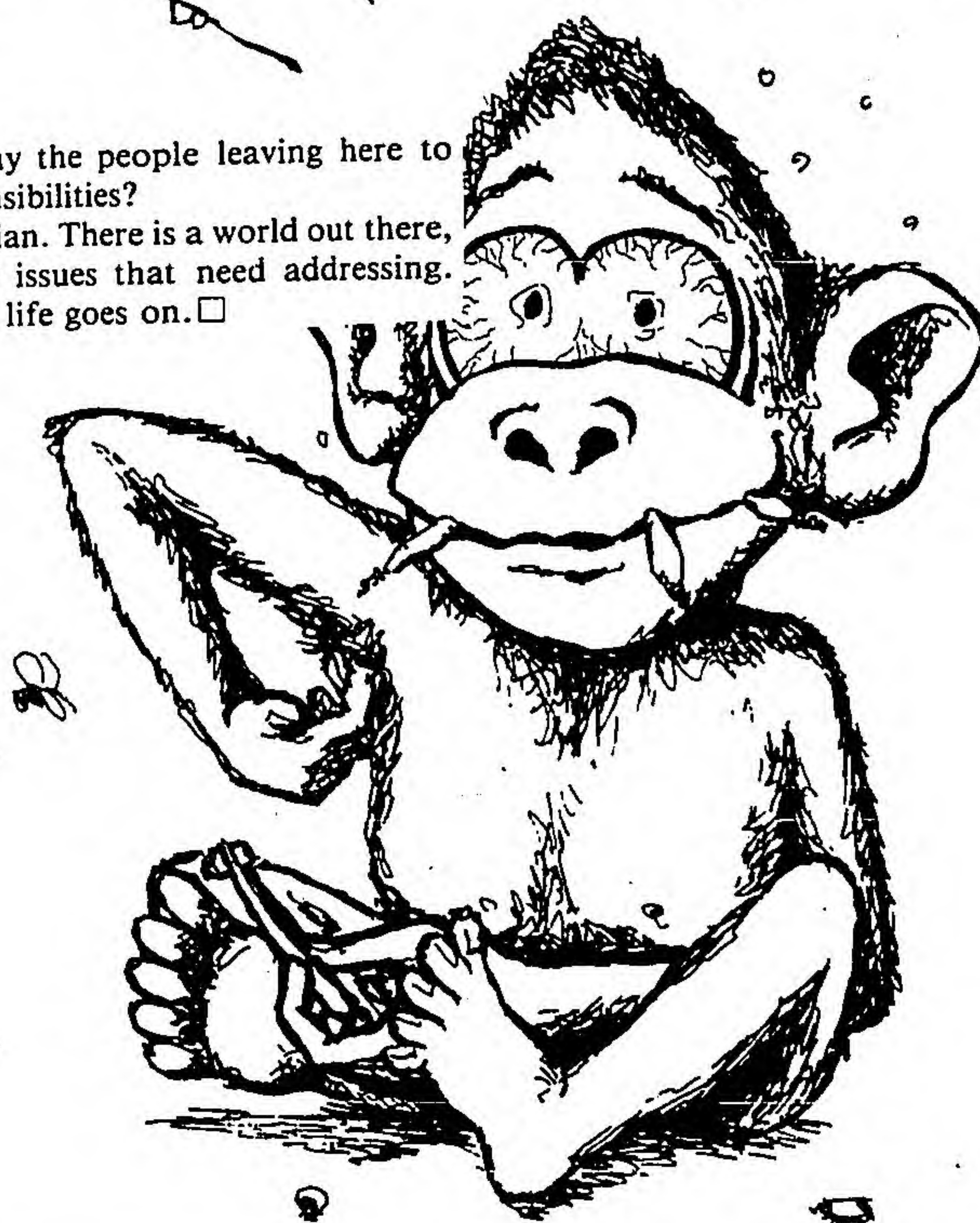
There exist on campus and in Sudbury several organizations that are working to help make changes in the system that would benefit many people. Examples of these groups would be the Rape Crisis Centre, the CNIB, the Human Rights Commission.

How many students are aware of the current situation in El Salvador? How about what is going on in Argentina? What do you know about Canadian Banking investments in South America, or racial inequality in South Africa?

As University students, you will have a fair amount of influence in what happens in the years to come. Laurentian graduates will eventually become bankers, teachers, politicians, corporate presidents, among other things. Shouldn't a degree of

awareness accompany the people leaving here to take on those responsibilities?

Wake up Laurentian. There is a world out there, and there are many issues that need addressing. Partying is fine, but life goes on. □



Student VS. U.S. Corporation [Letter]

Perhaps your summer situation was similar to mine.

First off, we can all relate to the rather sparse job market. If you could get summer employment, fortune did indeed smile. Well, the employer can relate to this scenario as well, and as you might have noticed a high proportion of job offerings at the student employment centre were at best only the minimum wage. Then too, how many students, because of their short commitment to the work force found that their employer sought to find replacements in July or early August. Further yet, there is probably a number of student workers who were required to carry out exceptionally undesirable tasks or who were forced to put up with petty power trippers just to make enough for the '82-83 tuition. In other words, while some employers are quite decent there were some real jerks out there.

Here is my story. What would you call the employers I worked for?

After a fairly intense effort of seeking employment during May, I ended up with a job as a sales clerk at Radio Shack. To begin with, the manager of one store neglected to pay me for the first four days that I had worked. Did he think that I was gullible? Did he think I would not notice? Perhaps he forgot.

During the initial period of employment, i.e., the first month, the bookkeeping on

overtime worked was not accurate. Guess who wound up on the short end of the stick.

By law, the July 1st holiday is a paid holiday, provided that the employee "Earned wages for part or all of each day on a least fifteen days in the thirty days immediately before the

general holiday". A fellow employee took his complaint to a second store manager who promptly answered that Radio Shack policy required three months service before legal holidays became paid holidays. Could it be that they wanted us to take July 4th instead of July



Stripper's thanks

May 24, 1982

Dear friends,

This is a long overdue note to say "hi". I don't go to court until July and I have to decide whether to pay several hundred dollars for legal fees or plead guilty and pay a large fine.

It still bothers me that our party was busted.

Anyway, I wanted to thank

you all for being there and say that I feel very close to you. Difficult times can breed togetherness.

Whenever I visit Sudbury I will fondly remember the evening of Feb. 6.

I hope to see all of you again. Have a Wonderful summer.

—Lance Newell—
(STARBUCK)

1st?

Next on the list is the minimum wage. An employee at Radio Shack is paid either 7% commission on all sales or minimum wage — whichever is higher. You might guess which was usually higher, but this is not the complaint. The wage went to \$4/hour on July 1st, (thanks to the Manitoba NDP,) but somehow for the full month of July, a third manager had not yet become aware of the change. Radio Shack policy requires stereo music to be played from store opening to closing. Did he miss all those news casts dating back to April when the press first got wind of the new minimum wage law? I hope it was only corporate inefficiency, otherwise I might feel his actions were morally unjustified, not to mention legally unjustified.

These issues were not contested while still employed because there was, of course, conflict over commissions. You can well imagine what getting credit for commissions was like.

The "Battle of the Jerks" has of course been presented to the Employment Standards branch of the Labour Board and I am fully confident that the situation will be settled very much in my favour. I also believe that my case for getting two weeks severance pay for being fired on the spot is quite good. I therefore expect to get all the money owed to me.

But that is not all!
The above scenario occurred

between three different managers and two different store locations. Is there sufficient grounds to say that a pattern of taking advantage of employees is standard practice at Radio Shack? I think so, and I find it abhorrent to put it mildly, and I have a grave concern and sympathy for those employees at Radio Shack who are still under the gun without recourse.

Radio Shack, in accordance with studies quoted by the District Manager for the Winnipeg area, (a former U. S. Marine, according to a fourth manager,) is the #1 most profitable electronics supplies corporation in the United States. Does the higher profit margin come from forgetting about overtime, which days were worked, and what the correct minimum wages are? If you feel such behaviour is wrong and want to help in the effort to put out a clear signal that such abuses are not tolerated in this country, then proceed as follows: if you have, or know anyone who has ever, worked for Radio Shack and has experienced similar treatment please have them contact me at this address:

22-501 McMillan Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
All contacts will be kept in strictest confidence. Buy Canadian, boycott Radio Shack.
Roger T. Toews
University of Manitoba
Arts III

Help Us Get Our Loans!...

Dear Ms. Erola:

August 19, 1982
The Honorable Judy Erola
House of Commons
OTTAWA, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Dear Ms. Erola:

I am writing to ask for your support regarding the handling of student loans by the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Montreal.

Students across Canada are reacting to recent changes in the handling of student loans by the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Montreal. As far as we are concerned here at Laurentian University, these changes are a direct threat to students planning to return to Laurentian in September. Youth unemployment is currently running at 16.5% for Ontario students planning to return to school, that is 22,000 (37.5%) more returning students unemployed this summer compared to this time last year. Needless to say in the north it is even worse. High student unemployment is but one reason for increased dependency on financial assistance by students. Locally we are faced with a shut-down at INCO and a large lay-off at Falconbridge, only to name two.

As Helena Mitchell, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, pointed out "it is quite clear that the T.D. and other banks are looking to do less than their share in the students loans market by restricting funds available for student loans. Accessibility to post secondary education for students from low and moderate income families is being further impaired by these measures".

Here at Laurentian we became aware of this new policy of the T.D. about four weeks ago when student loan applicants at Queens University were informed of ceilings on funding for student loans at their local T.D. branch. After further investigation by the Ontario Federation of Students it was that this was a Northern and Eastern Ontario policy putting limits on funding available to students. It is important here to understand how students receive loans.

A student first applies for a joint federal and provincial grant and/or loan at the local institution if the student is accepted he/she is told how much they may receive. The student then goes to a bank with proof of enrollment and would then negotiate their government guaranteed loan. The crucial point here is that after a student starts dealing with one bank it is very difficult if not impossible to change banks, which means with this new policy, students returning in September after the loan ceiling was met at the T.D. they would or could be denied the loan.

On July 31, 1982 Helena Mitchell (Chair. of OFS) talked to top officials at the T.D. in Toronto and they informed her that the regional policy of loan limits had been limited and that they would only, in the future, be dealing with established customers. At the time this seemed to be a partial victory for us. However, we soon found out the next week that the regional policy had been lifted and to our

surprise it turned into a national policy (we were not impressed, to say the least).

On August 6th, 1982 Helena Mitchell and Ian Friendly (President of Queen's ALMA MATER Society) met with the Executive Vice President of the T.D. in Toronto to discuss this issue. He said that the 10% growth rate (that's what he called it) was taken from growth rate patterns from the last five years. He also said that no student would be denied a loan from the T.D. if he/she had had loans before with them and/or was an established customer with them. This to me sounds absurd because, why would they restrict growth to 10% and not deny loans when applications across Canada for student assistance are 25% and at Laurentian it looks even higher in terms of total funding (last year we had 50% of our students here on OSAP).

The Bank of Montreal, however, have a much more subtle approach. They have covered it all up with fancy justifications. They have come up with a policy of centralization. It sounds great until you look closely at it. They are only going to have one B. of M. in each major Post Secondary Education city deal with student loans in order to provide so called trained student loan specialists. This sounds great but the student will have to wait two weeks longer for his/her money (previously it took one or two days) and will not the option of dealing with his/her hometown branch (eg. Kirkland Lake, etc.).

Also, they have for some reason chosen Kingston and Toronto to pick on. At Queen's there is a B. of M. on campus but student who have to negotiate their loans must cross town between the hours of 5 - 8 p.m., Monday to Thursday to do so. This obviously is not preferable. Also, I might add, in Toronto there will be only one B. of M. branch dealing with student loans in September which means York University will have to travel 25 miles to negotiate their loan. I would also wish them luck in handling all of University of Toronto; Ryerson; Humber College; George Brown College; York University; Centennial College; Seneca College and Sheridan College. This I think is treating students as second class citizens. They most definitely do not treat other clients this way.

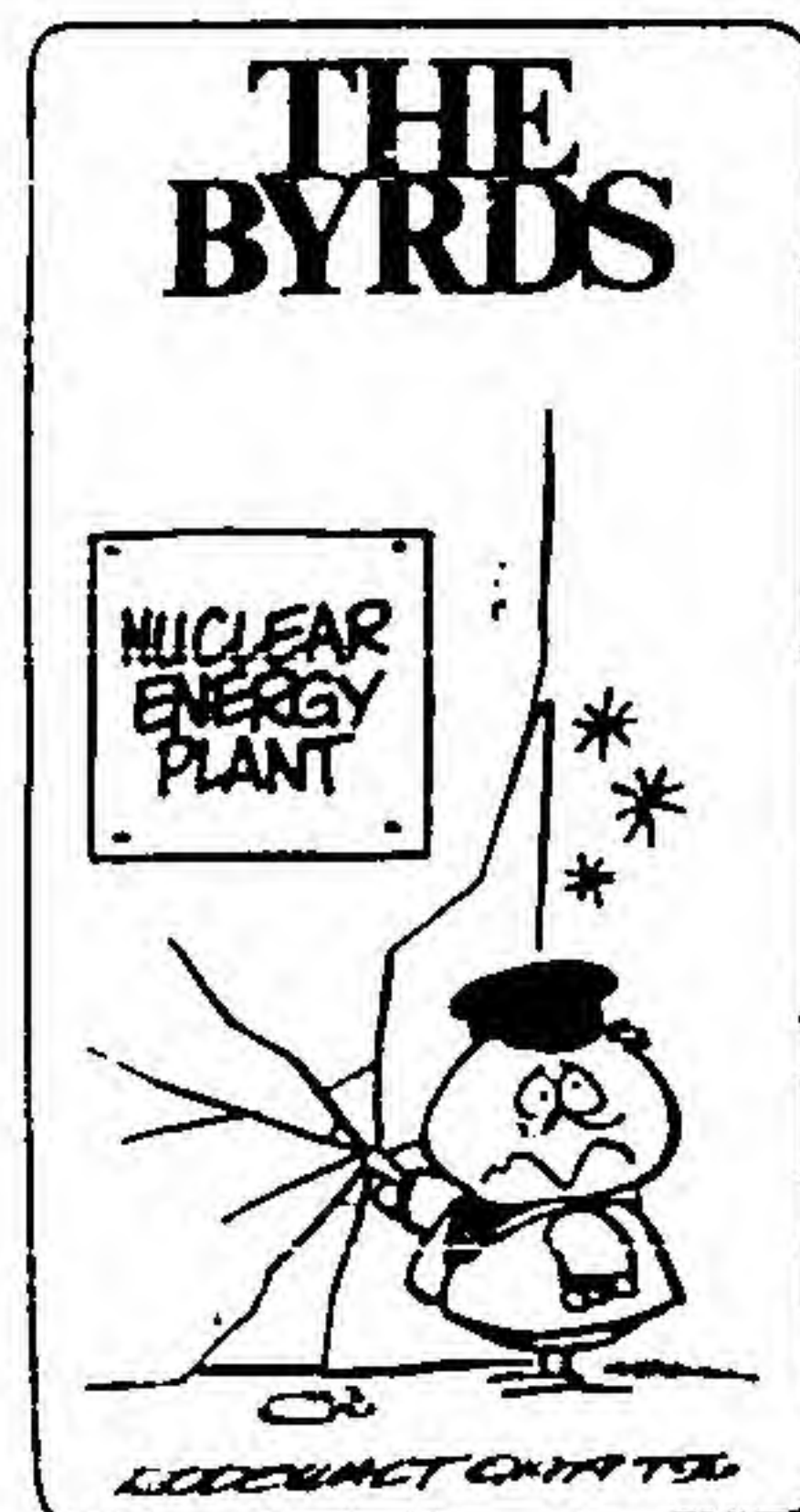
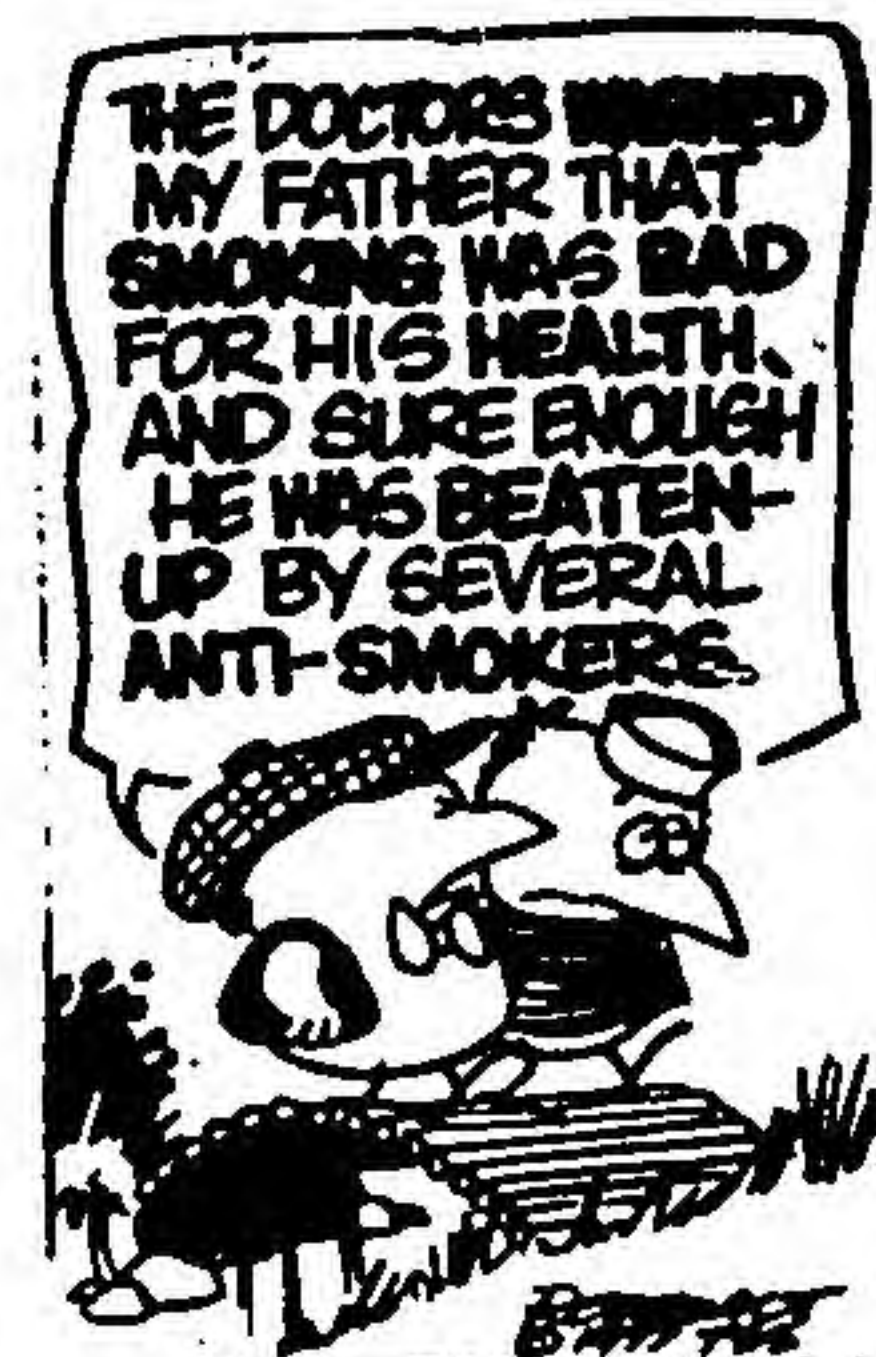
I met with the T.D. branch manager and he was very unco-operative to say the least.

The goal of this policy is to get a higher interest rate from the Government. It is now based on a six month average of the Canadian Savings Bond. They want 1% above prime. If they are successful this obviously would hamper accessibility for students from lower social economic brackets.

The Canadian Federation of Students (National) met with Gerald Regan at which time our representatives were informed us that change in interest rates could only be achieved through active parliament. This gave us a security that the changes would not be immediate. But the inconveniences still prevail.

Your support would be greatly appreciated. If any further information is required please contact me at the Student General Association phone — 673-3647.

Joan Buchanan
Vice-President External



LAMBDA

Meetings on Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Editor	Carolyn Gaunt
Production Manager	Marlene McIntosh
Business Manager	Richie Coulterman
Sports Co-editor	Bruce McDonald
Sports Co-editor	Dave Russell

Thanks to Tiny Toni Taco... SMILE!

Thorneloe College Chapel
(St. Mark's)

All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to the regular chapel services.

Thursday, 5:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer and University Sermon (begins September 16)

Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion, followed by social hour. (begins September 19)

The Provost of Thorneloe is also chaplain to Laurentian. Dr. Sandys Wunsch can be contacted at 673-1730 (Office)



YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, mid the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U", Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

Jobs WERE There ...

No One Bothered

by C. Gaunt
"There will be more competition," said Gerry Spencer, director of the Manpower offices on campus, about the search for part-time students face this year.

Though it is still too early to predict how many students will be searching for part-time jobs, an increase is expected this year.

Over the summer many students had a hard time finding

jobs. According to Rich Coulterman, who worked at Employment and Immigration during the summer, there were jobs available, but "people gave up too easily. They would come in for a week and then we wouldn't see them again. When the jobs were there, no one was around to take them."

Persistence would seem to be the key to finding employment during the year according to

both Spencer and Coulterman.

Students have a choice when looking for jobs; they can look for employment either on or off-campus. In town they should take into consideration the location and accessibility of the place where

Students have a choice when looking for jobs; they can look for employment either on or off-campus. In town they take into consideration the location

and accessibility of the place where they are looking. The downtown, New Sudbury, Four Corners and Lockerby areas are, according to Spencer, some of the best bets for finding employment.

On campus considerations include the different associations, the Bookstore, Pub, SGA, different residences, as well as departments within the University itself.

"Most students don't realize that they can find jobs as research assistants and as Teaching assistants," said Spencer. "The jobs are there, you just have to be willing to look for them."

Students graduating this year should also remember to get in touch with Manpower offices about information on interviews that will be conducted on campus in the next few months.



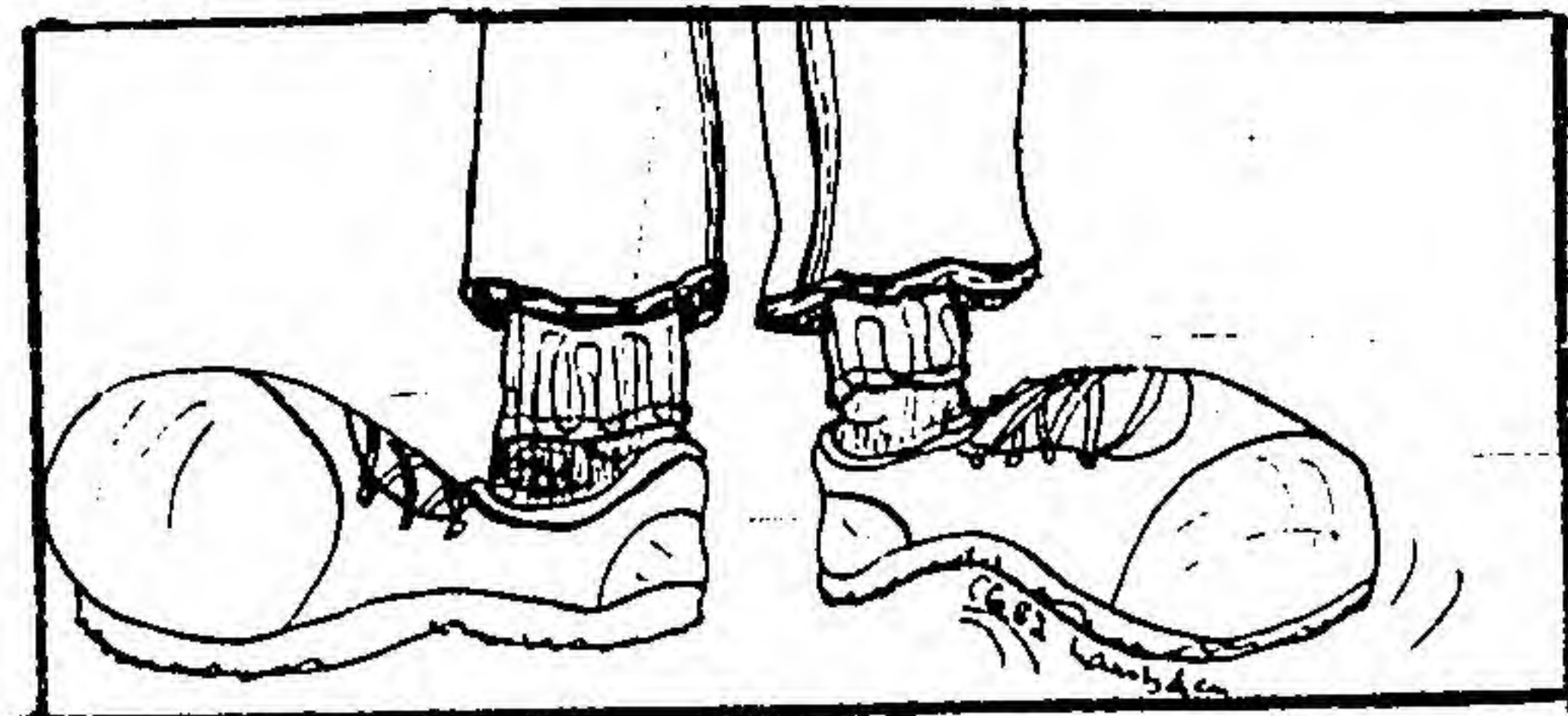
"TAKE BACK THE NIGHT"

This Friday, Sept 17th, at 7:30 p.m. there is a "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" march starting at the Sudbury Womens Centre, 38 Beech St. W. "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" is an international day of protest that takes place on the 3rd Friday of September.



Women are being verbally harassed and sexually assaulted and Sudbury Women are marching to demand a stop to violence against women.

For further information, contact Sudbury Women's Centre, 673-1916



All-Grants Goal

CHARLETTETOWN(CUP)-- A serious challenge to the Canadian Federation of Students' cornerstone policy on student aid was defeated at the organization's first annual meeting this summer in Charlottetown.

The proposal, which called for a 50-50 grant-loan split for student aid, met with stiff opposition both times it was raised on the conference agenda.

Delegates voiced their continued support for the "grants not loans" position, an unofficial policy holdover from the organization's predecessor, the National Union of Students.

Supporters of the all-grant position point to statistics showing that loans and subsequent debt loads are a deterrent to persons from low income back-

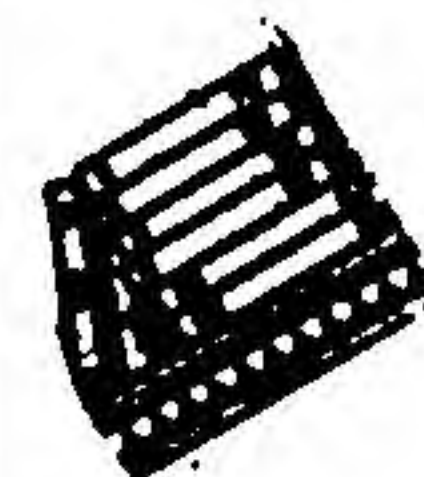
grounds who would otherwise enroll in universities and colleges.

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union contended the 50-50 grant-loan split is a more reasonable demand to make of governments.

A committee has been struck by CFS to further study the proposal. It will present its report to the November conference in Victoria.

Some delegates felt that the Charlottetown debate is one CFS members can expect more of as the organization attempts to attract larger more conservative institutions into the fold.

The federal government is expected to begin negotiations with the provinces for a major restructuring of the student aid system in Canada some time this fall. □\$



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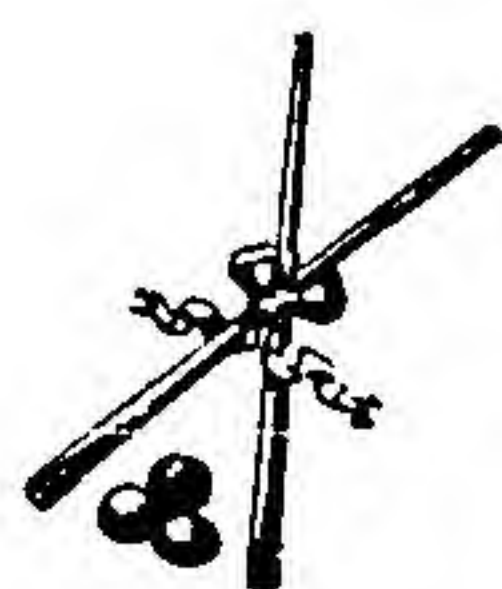


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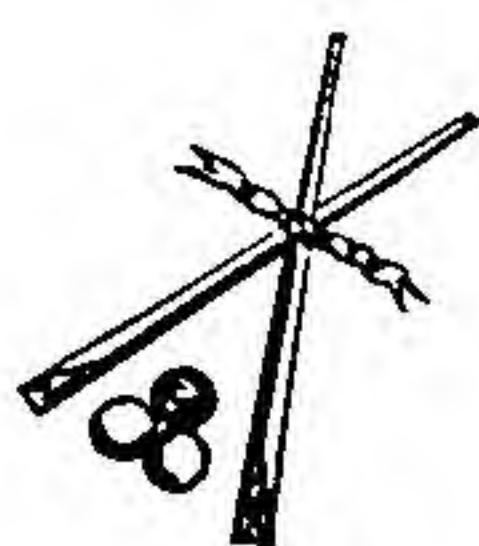
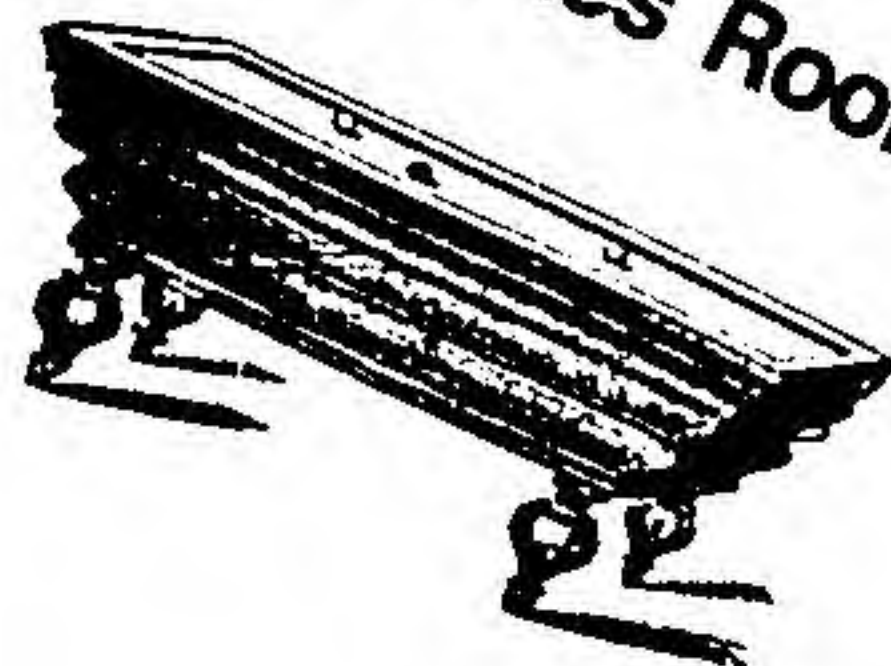
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PRESENTS

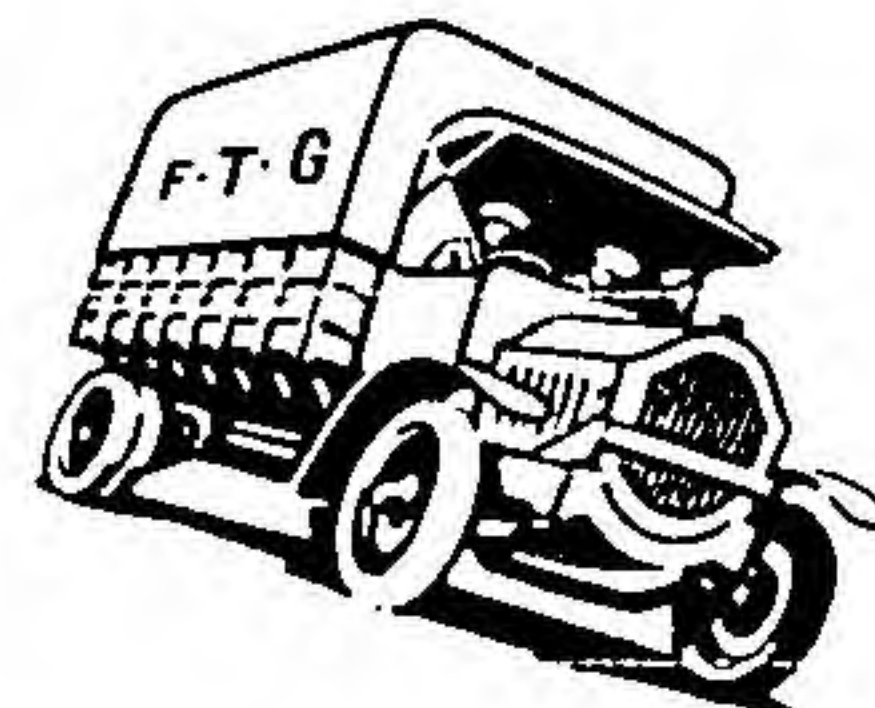
"ONE LOVE"



Games Room



**REGGAE
and
NEW WAVE**



Friday, September 17 at the Great Hall

The S.G.A. is your student organization located at
G-9, Student Street.

Laurentian Fund ...

by C. Gaunt

For the next five years every student enrolled at Laurentian will contribute twenty dollars a year to the Laurentian Fund, which was set up last year as Laurentians "major fund-raising campaign to generate funds from the private sector."

Last year, after setting up a committee to study the con-

cept, the Student's General Association at Laurentian committed their membership to donating twenty dollars a year to the Laurentian Fund. This amount was included in the fees paid by students at registration.

Plans for the money include the upgrading existing programs and the development of new ones. New audio visual re-

sources as well as other technical equipment are also on the acquisition list.

The SGA has been moving toward the building of a Campus Centre with the funds raised by student donations. This would provide a centralized focus for student activities, a gathering place for students and a home for student organi-

zations.

Don Stone, Director of Communications, describes the fund raising campaign as being "right on schedule." Despite the fact that national fund raising of this sort is a "quiet business", Stone was optimistic about the Foundation campaign now underway, with fifteen foundations targeted for over

\$4 million in donations.

When asked about how the current recession would effect corporate donations, Stone said that there had been "some rescheduling but there were no major problems."

The first student scholarships should appear late this year, as the Laurentian Fund gains momentum entering the second of its five year existence.

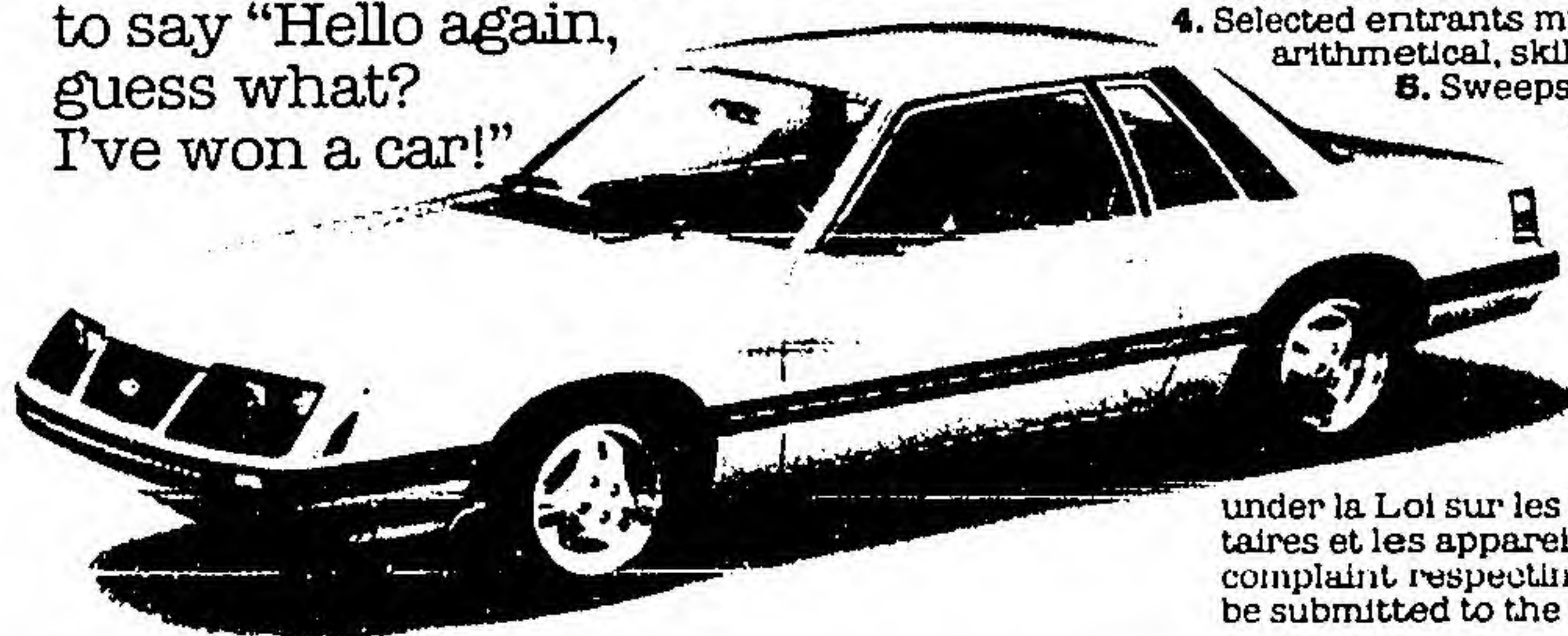
Enter the Long Distance

HELLO AGAIN

Sweepstakes

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Say "Hello Again" to that nice, anticipatory kind of feeling you get when you enter a big contest! Enter this one and you could soon be driving North America's favourite sporty car, the high-style, high-quality Mustang. Enter as often as you like. And who knows? You may soon be calling the folks back home to say "Hello again, guess what? I've won a car!"



Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly solve the puzzle printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A" Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.

5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary Institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publics et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. Good luck!

Name _____

STI OS

Address _____

City/Town _____

DGOO OT ERAH

Prov. _____ Postal Code _____

Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____

UROY COVEI NAGAI

University attending _____

THWI OLNG TSENAICD

Long Distance

TransCanada Telephone System

S P A

by J. Hunt

Special[SPAD]- The Sports Administration program at Laurentian University has come through a year of changes and is hoping that these will be beneficial to the school as a whole.

One of the major changes was the addition of Hamilton lawyer, Steve Harrington, to the SPAD faculty.

The student governing body is also undergoing change, having recently incorporated to meet the needs of the SPOAD program. Tentatively called SPAD Inc., the corporation has a board which was elected last spring.

SPAD Inc.'s first social, the First Annual Wine and Cheese, offered to all SPAD students, will take place on Thursday night at 7pm in the Huntington Social Centre. □

Cocktails at the Pub

by C. Gaunt

Monday was the first day of a new era in the Pub at Laurentian University.

A summer of renovations and redecorating was completed over the weekend and the Pub is now open and ready for the upcoming year.

Now open at 11:30 a. m. for lunch, there is a new menu which has several interesting additions such as potatoe skins and mushroom caps.

Service at the Pub now includes trained bartending, meaning that for the first time cocktails will be available.

In keeping with the Voyager theme of the Pub, several antique pieces have been added to the interior to add to the general atmosphere.

Changes in the dance floor should complete what the new speakers and music, that are now at the Pub, have started.

Further changes are in the works, but as of yet are still unofficial. Thursday nights, however, have not changed, and as always, Thursday is Pub night. □

Soccer Vees Weekend in Quebec

by Joanne Hunt

This weekend for the first time in LU history we found the Laurentian Soccer Team travelling with both men's and women's teams. To Montreal they journeyed for an adventurous weekend of soccer action and Greyhound saunas. High profile teams were present from different areas of Quebec, Ontario and the United States. Laurentian was the only University that supported both a men's and women's team to rival any opponent.

The first game took place in sweltering 26 degree C. heat on Saturday at noon by the men's team. This game was played at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium of McGill University vs. Carleton University from Ottawa. The game got off to a slow start by the Voyageurs but they were soon to show their impeccable style. Bill Schkabec, a second year PHED student played goal-keeper for the LU team. Keith Bridge came in during the first half as a sweeper and showed his form as an All-Canadian player. Also, playing right back in the defensive line was Lane MacAdam, captain and also an All-Ontario player. Les Walden, a Manic reserve and excellent ball dribbler was placed on the left. Bertrand Coudrey from the Quebec Provincial Team proved to be a strong centre-back in both defensive and offensive action. Playing the midfield positions were Craymer Forth, an All-Ontario player and amateur coach, Mark Le Bourhis, Fred Juett, also a Manic reserve, Dave Williams from the Ontario Provincial Team and Peter Dinheiro, another All-Canadian player. The striking force on our front line consisted of Barry Hackett, and All Canadian player, Martin Wigetol, OUAA top scorer (1981), Devon Armstrong, John (Chico) Bogdanis, Bob Koczulab and Dave Gatcher. The defense was kept completely off-guard with these men providing various offensive plays. Gary Howe also playing the backfield proved to



be in control and systematically set up many plays.

During the second half of the game LU showed its true national form beginning the attack immediately at the whistle sound. At this point the action changed to an offensive second half. During this time two goals were called back due to offside calls. One shot hit the cross bar and another the post. the game ended at a 3-3 tie. Overtime play resulted in no score and penalty shots resulted. The final penalty shot total left Carleton ahead 4-2. Leslie Walden and Devon Armstrong scored the two LU goals. A well played game served to warm up the men's team for their subsequent victory the next day.

Meanwhile the Lady Vees travelled to the Concordia field for their first game of the weekend. At 3:00 p.m. the ladies were playing in extremely hot conditions and dehydration was a danger to all. The Concordia team carried their best 20 girls from a 75 girls training camp. Our LU team consisted of 14 girls from a training camp of approximately 20. At first a defeat was expected but the ladies soon proved that a newly formed soccer club was a threat to be reckoned with. Jocelyne Lambert, playing the centre-forward position, proved to be unbeatable in sprints down the field. Starting also for the women's team was Sue Carbone on right wing. Also playing wing positions were Delores Despaties and Cindy O'Donnell. Rushing and penetration into the goal area was impressive. Louise Boucher entered into the game as a wing player and also contributed greatly. Starting for the Vees half-back line were Joanne Hunt (Right), Peggy Smith (Centre) and Lynn Boulanger

(Left). This half-back force had worked well together in our victory against the Sudbury All-Stars on Sept. 3., and again they provided strong defensive and offensive support. Coach, Greg Zorbas, commented that "the half-backs played a superb game throughout". In sweeper position Charlotte McKinty (captain of the Lady Vees) provided the LU team with constant support. In the backfield we also found Nancy Moffat, Lynn Beauregard and Linda Bourgoin. These strong defense-women cleared the ball consistently to awaiting forwards. Playing in goal were Kim Martin and Cheryl Swarbrick, also coming on as a full-back. The result was a 0-0 tie-game. No overtime was played and the close shots by all were left only to memory.

Sunday's action featured games by the women vs. Dorval and men vs. Albany, New York. The Lady Vees played a strong game but ended in a 4-2 loss. Lynn Boulanger scored on an open net in a quick rebound shot. Peggy Smith also scored and she says "this was due to offensive play by Lynn Boucher which forced the goalie to drop the ball." Peggy quickly volleyed the ball into the net. The Vees did not play their usual power-house offensive game so the defense worked to their limit. The Dorval team had played together for 2 months as compared to LU's 2 weeks. The outcome may have been different at season's end.

The men's game resulted in victory, with the Vees having a 2-0 final score against the highly ranked NY team. Martin Wigstol scored both goals for themen's team. The second goal was a World Cup style goal of a high quick bounce resulting in a volley shot by Wigstol into the net beyond the goal-keeper's reach. Bob Koczulab also scored but was called back on an offside.

This weekend the men travel to Kitchener for their first league game vs. Waterloo. On Sunday the men and women face Brock teams in soccer action. Stay posted for results.



by Dave Russell

Laurentian's varsity sports have had a lot of success in recent years and one wonders why support for them has not been higher. This year, Laurentian teams hope to better their achievement of last year and would greatly welcome fan support of a less apathetic type.

Starting Sept. 18; the Voyageurs begin their quest for their third OUAA soccer title in as little as four years. Their first home game is Saturday, 25th at 1:00 p.m. and it doesn't cost anything to watch. Last year the Voyageurs were rated third in the country and presently hope to earn a consecutive appearance at the CIAU championships.

The Vees begin their season Oct. 23 with the Alumni game. The ladies finished in first place last year and continued to the national championships. They placed three members on the all-star team and hope to recapture the provincial championship.

The men ended their season in second place with an 8-4 record. They placed two men on the east all-star team and lost an 82-62 decision in the astern finals to York.

The hockey team had a 9-10-3 record last year which earned them eighth place in the standings. Competition does not get any easier this year as Toronto's Blues gear up to defend their title. The season begins Friday, October 15 with the first home game October 31st at the Sudbury Arena.

The Volleyball team finished third in the eastern division whilst the women didn't fair as well, placing sixth. The season begins October 16th with

The Volleyball team finished third in the eastern division whilst the women didn't fair as well, placing sixth. The season begins October 16th with the Cash Cup on the 30th. □

Senator Motor Hotel — Star Bottling

Bottlers of Dr. Pepper

Present

The World Series of Intellivision Baseball

Pre-Registration forms: at the Senator Hotel with rules and regulations.

Free Practice Time Available in the Penalty Box Lounge.

Monday to Friday: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 7, to Sept. 17/82

Tournament begins September 20th 1982, finals September 23rd, 1982 in the Penalty Box Lounge on our Giant 6 foot Screen.

Tournament begins September 20th 1982, finals September 23rd, 1982 in the Penalty Box Lounge on our Giant 6 foot Screen.

Deadline for entries Saturday September 18, 1982. No Entry Fee.



Dr. Pepper Cooler, Glasses and Hats.

During the Tournament — For Everyone Who Enters, has a chance to win two tickets to the Blue Jays, all entries qualify.

Championship Prize a dinner for two at Charmaine's Dining Lounge at the Senator Motor Hotel.

Player will be informed on what day they play.

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Fares

NIGHTHAWK
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	Cuts			Wash & Set	Perms	Streaks
	Children Under 12	Men's	Ladies			
NIGHTHAWK	4.50	5.50	6.50	5.00	\$25.	\$20.
ECONOMY	4.50	9.00	12.00	7.50	\$35.	\$30.

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Banks Restrict Student Loans

OTTAWA(CUP) — As student aid offices across Canada are being swamped with record numbers of applications, some students are returning empty-handed after going to the bank to negotiate their loans.

None of Canada's five major banks is happy with their interest rate on student loans, and two have made major policy changes that are making student loans more difficult to obtain.

The Toronto Dominion has limited the amount of money it will allocate to student loans to a 10 per cent increase from last year.

The Bank of Montreal is also centralizing its loans to one branch in each city, often located miles from campus and student residences. Meanwhile, other banks are worried that students, unable to get loans at the TD or Bank of Montreal will turn to them.

The Royal Bank stated in a recent letter to the Canadian Federation of Students that

"with restrictions recently announced by some leaders, we do not wish to be involuntarily

lending institutions granting these loans, thus bearing a greater proportion of the

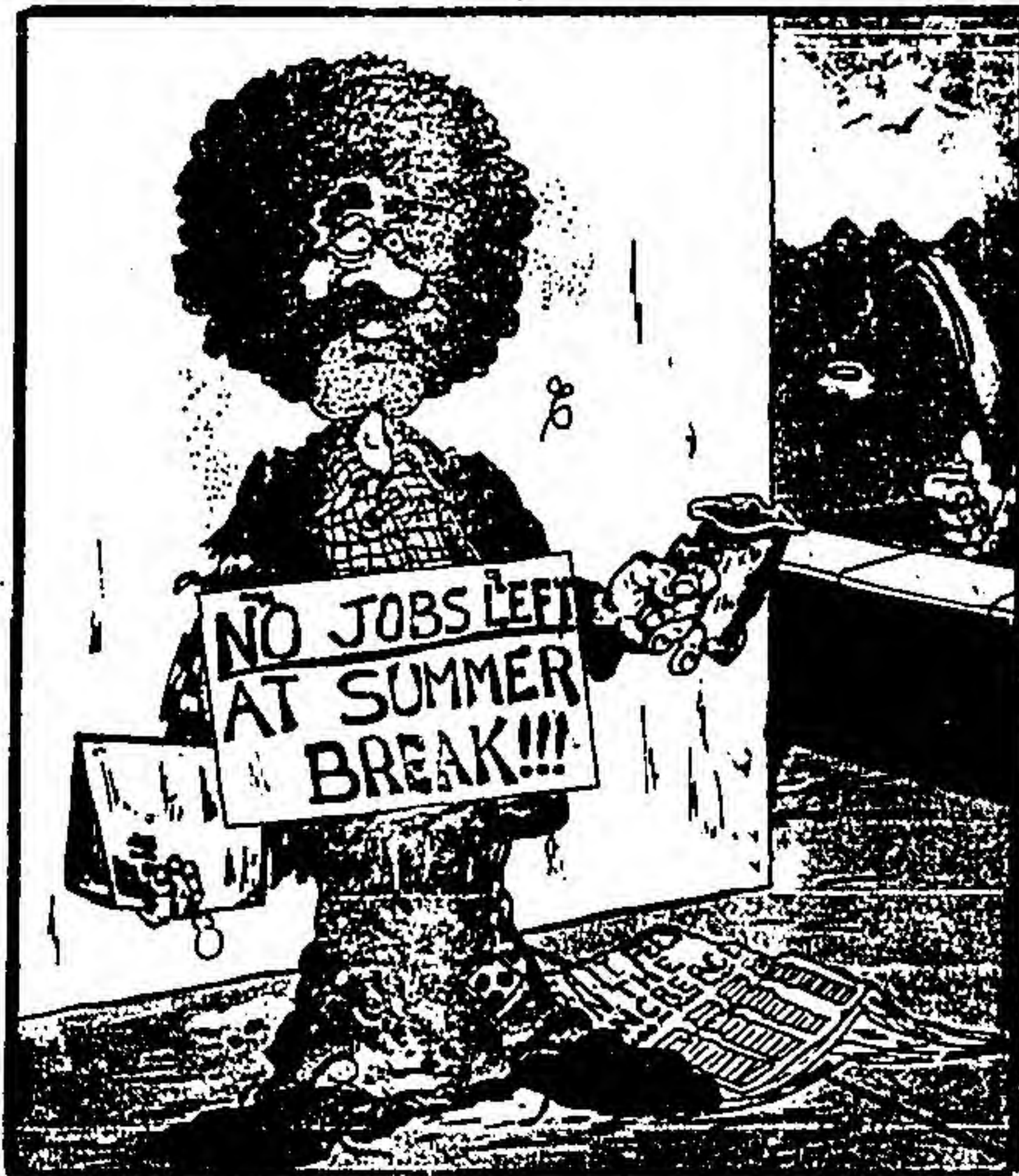
associated costs."

The Royal Bank does not place in the position of being the one of a few national currently restrict the number or amount of student loans.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which handles the largest number of loans, will no longer negotiate a student loan transferred from another bank.

Guy Wright, Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O) executive officer, said the banks are trying to force the federal government to increase the interest rates on student loans.

The move comes when student unemployment is at 20 per cent and unprecedented numbers of students have applied for air. Applications are up 20 per cent in Ontario, 24 per cent in Prince Edward Island, and 90 per cent in Alberta. In British Columbia, applications increased 45 per cent at Simon Fraser University and 200 per cent at Caribou College.



Frosh Fest Begins Trend

by C. Gaunt

"We were not intending this event to raise money. We budgeted to lose on it. This event was first and foremost a social event for the students and alumni of Laurentian," said Interim V.P. Social, Steve Bailey, about Saturday's Frosh Fest.

The first event to be held off campus while sponsored by a student organization, the Frosh Fest was undertaken by the SGA after it was learned that the Great Hall had been rented to outside organizations for the two Saturdays during Frosh

Week.

A lack of communication seems to have been the cause of the bookings which run contrary to the traditional policy of leasing the Great Hall to Laurentian organizations before outside ones.

"Up until now there has been a good rapport between the administration (specifically the Director of Services) and the SGA," said Bailey. This year however, Bailey, upon accepting a position as interim Vice-President Social, contacted Services to block book the halls on campus for the first

two weeks of school, and was informed that Romeo Bertoli (Director of Services) had booked out both Saturday nights. "Unfucking believable," was Bailey's immediate reaction to the news.

The SGA then informed the councils who had wanted the Saturday nights of the problem, and then proceeded to begin working on the Frosh Fest.

The liquor license presented the most problems in organizing as "student organizations have not in the past been allowed licenses off campus," according to Bailey.

With help from a local contact, the license was arranged, the five bands were booked and the arena as well as all other arrangements were taken care of.

Another major block that the SGA faced was the problem of advertising as they were prohibited from conducting off-campus promotion.

In spite of some confusion at the beginning, the event went smoothly on Saturday. Final attendance and bar counts are not yet available, and it remains to be seen whether or not such an undertaking will again be attempted. □

"One Love"

— A Special Attraction

(SGA Special) One Love, recent winners of Best Reggae LP at the Canadian Black Music Awards, will play the Great Hall, Friday, Sept. 17th.

Based in Toronto, One Love with its metallic crispness, manages to combine Reggae with Jazz, Blues, and Rhythm & Blues coming up with an award winning sound.

One Love has played clubs across Canada to rave reviews and is coming to Sudbury after a stint on the Toronto club circuit.

Born in the West Indies, One Love members have immigrated to Canada via the States yet have managed to keep intact the unique music they play so well.

Lead guitarist Tony "Teego" Campbell began to



play with bands in England when he was 14 and was touring Europe and Africa by 17.

Other members of One Love Tony "Raffa" White (lead guitarist), Philip Grant (Sound Engineer), Charles Sinclair (Bass), O.J. Oriel Hall (vocalist) and Bob Ruglass (Keyboard) are equally competent.

One Love promises to be highly entertaining and will bring a more cosmopolitan and modern act to the Great Hall. After all, as Teego puts it, "There's no limit to one's love and there's no limit to One Love."

Tickets are available at the SGA office, and in front of both the Great Hall and the Science II cafeteria all this week. □

